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Faculty ask Jenifer to resign; he says "No"

The faculty at Howard University have asked President J. W. Jenifer to resign; he says "No."

The faculty has denounced their actions at the university and expressed a lack of confidence in President Jenifer. The faculty believes that the university needs a new leader who can restore trust and confidence. The faculty has called for the termination of the university's association with the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). The faculty has also denounced the university's treatment of its members, who have been subjected to unfair and discriminatory practices.

In an exclusive interview, President Jenifer said that he does not believe that the university has violated any of the AAUP standards. He said that the university has always been committed to upholding the AAUP standards and that it will continue to do so in the future.

The faculty has also called for the resignation of the university's Board of Trustees, who have been accused of protecting President Jenifer and his administration. The faculty believes that the Board of Trustees is not fulfilling its duties and that it is time for new leadership.

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Students must recreate African-American destiny, author/cultural historian tells WHBC audience

By Alan Davis

Can you create your own destiny?

Anthony Browder, cultural historian and author of the bracelets and Nile Valley Culture comic book, "Claiming My Soul" by Browder, says you can.

He addressed the creation of destiny and other aspects of the African-American experience in an interview heard by WHBC listeners on "The Browder Radio Hour" last Sunday.

"The fact is, black people in WHBC's biographies are important and real," Browder said. He said that a call to educate his listeners: "It is through my love for African culture and history that I began to realize that there are so many things that I truly desire and I want to be a part of."

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Taylor takes deanship from undergraduate to graduate level

By JClower 1, 1993

Dr. Orlando Taylor, dean of the graduate school, resigned from his duties there. The position of interim dean was asked by (President of the University), which began in 1985, the school established the Howard University School of Communications, obtained accreditation for all of its academic programs and was granted an honors program.

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Hostra makes good on two more campaign promises

Dr. Dennis Kimbrough, author, Think and Grow Rich, and Multar Conte, PDG of Guinea, were included in the African American Summit Weekend.

**HU CRIME REPORT**

Sept. 29. A Howard Plaza Towers resident reported that two people entered her room and destroyed property. She reported $65 in damaged property.

Sept. 23. A Sutton Plaza resident reported that an unidentified male was making harassing phone calls. An investigation from Howard Security found that calls were made to other females.

Sept. 22. A Locker Hall officer reported that a person who took his office was removed. There have been many.

Sept. 21. A man seen coming from the Howard University Hospital with two planks of wood from a tree at 3 a.m. was apprehended by a Howard University Police officer. The suspect was burned from the campus.

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Blacks deserve a real education

Congresswoman Maxine Waters said at Howard University's 26th convocation last Thursday. The theme was higher education for black youth. Elementary and high school students from the Washington area as well as Howard students attended the packed convocation. Congresswoman Waters' speech, for approximately 15 minutes, and she spoke on subjects that most people are familiar with, but very few people need to be reminded of.

On poverty and unemployment, she rolled out statistics illustrating that 80 percent of African American children are now below the poverty line. "We must put full employment on the nation's agenda," Waters said.

She talked about babies who are having babies. "Surprise, there is still even more babies," said Waters. "Eighty percent of teens with babies dropout, and 56 percent of them graduate. It's been deterred.

The simple truth, Waters stressed, is that all children can learn, and that everything that is needed must be taught to the young children in the audience. Waters emphasized that when learning to read, a whole new world could be opened up to them.

Waters then addressed the fact that "Waters need to be determined about the education for our children. We need to wait, and we cannot be burdened with tradition. In-that situation, it is taught differently, from the ways that parents were taught and the ways current college students were taught.

The traditional teachings, for example, that Columbus discovered America, black people were slaves, freed the slaves, Jim Crow got started, and then Martin Luther King came along, discovering or leaving behind crucial historical truths.

Children who grow up in the seventies and eighties were taught about the accomplishments of Europeans who settled in America and their discoveries and everything that was so foreign. But even to this day is still trying to make a monkey out of black people. (Read: the AIT telephone American Airlines, which is the way). It is not about the accomplishments of Africans of American descent who helped build the nation. The "Jim Crow" got light, the gun smoke and ice cream. Why about going deeper into history, beyond American civilization, and into the beginning of civilization?

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The word ‘nigger’ is just an expression

Tsunami Kamara

Confront the opinion of Kofi Annan about the term nigger. I believe that she needs to check herself before she speaks herself.绿茶

Nigger is often offensive if you use it to be fast and as a term of endearment. Actually it is the only time that I direct any form of criticism from many of our brothers. The term nigger is part of a grouping like “What’s up, nigga?” Nigger also denotes close associations like, “Karim is my nigga.” And to us, the listener, it exemplifies good looks for example “that’s one fine nigga, my fam.”

If you take offense to the word nigger like you are accepting from European definition as an insult, forget for the moment an inside of the family (the African-American family) nigger means a stupid and ignorant, uneducated, athletic, but not required, unassorted fireworks-bangin’ them peers, and that’s called sellout.

Tsunami Kamara is a pre-pharmacy major.

A conspiracy reminiscent of Tuskegee Experiment?

I am not sure if the support hospital of human experimentation and the current American hospital system is doing anything to improve the health of African-American people. Recently, there has been a report about a possible error for the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome virus. I have always been worried about the quality of the United States Health System. This project that set a precedent for genetic efficiency, involved the intentional withholding of treatment from a group of over 400 black men infected with an AIDS virus.

This procedure is considered harmful in establishing a more knowledgeable syphilis treatment. The term of caring physicians and health administrators of the United States is hypocrisical. Critical thought should be directed to the facts on the ground. It is not adequate to say that physicians in the United States have not received it internally or even acknowledged it as a viable treatment because of a genetic conspiracy.

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**LOCAL**

Poetry series features revelations of African-American love and relationships

By Ayoko Campbell

Howard graduate Toni Blackman reads her poems.

Toni Blackman reads from the depths of intimate apparel, African-American men and women revealed their deep-clash sexual feelings in an effort to offer us more positive images in the black community.

"We have so many negative images coming out at us and we are always begging for positive things and if you’re thinking positive things, you’re getting positive things," Leek said.

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The library system at Catholic University is another source of information. It consists of six libraries on the main campus and one on the law campus. The main library, the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, is located on the main campus and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"People from all over come and visit the library during the week," said Jenifer Perry, the owner of the shop. She felt her shop was an appropriate place for poetry reading.

"It gives me a chance for people to go in, to share, and everyone gets the chance to share information through poetry and that’s something that we don’t get the opportunity to do," she said.

"I feel poetry and everyone is now created to create the reading. The island is a $2 donation. The next event will be held on Monday, Oct. 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

**District libraries offer Howard students alternatives to Founders**

By Dafine Hill

Students who feel that they have special talents and who may not get the opportunity to attend the main library can now find the library on the law campus. The law library offers a large selection of books on various topics, including the law, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"There are also other libraries in the D.C. area where students can find the books and journals they need," said Hill.

The largest source of information for the law school is the Library of Congress. The building-library offers a large selection of books on various topics, and is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Spartacus is latest to call for end to Cuban embargo

Marjorie Stamburg

Higher-lying standards anywhere in the Caribbean could have been a beacon to all those fighting for liberation. What’s wrong now is that the concept of a world without arms manufacturers is only currently preserved by a very small number of countries, and the United Nations has been a key participant in that work. The United Nations Global Community

GLOBAL CELEBRATION EVENTS

The United Nations Global Community Celebration opens tomorrow at the Amstel 1, Blackburn University Center at 10 a.m. The United Nations Global Community Celebration includes 10 a.m. - noon: Pensioner Family will be addressed by representatives of the United Nations from across the world, including the United Nation's representatives from the United States, United Kingdom, and Canada. The event will feature a panel discussion on human rights, followed by a performance by the United Nations Global Community Choir. 2 p.m. - 2.30 p.m.: Community Views of the UN / Issues and ideas to promote unity and reaching resolution; and Human Rights - protecting women, indigenous peoples, and the environment. 2.30 p.m. - 4 p.m.: Population, Health and Development - Perspectives on UN's role in promoting human rights, gender equality, and sustainable development. Africa, Latin America, and the EU — Roles and responsibilities. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: UN Peacekeeping and Peacebuilding: The role of the United Nations in promoting peace and security in the world. 8 p.m. - 9 p.m.: United Nations Global Community Celebration closes with a performance by the United Nations Global Community Choir.
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CHILLIN: (chil-en) SOMETHING YOU HAVE WHEN YOU DON'T WEAR A CONDOM (DO THE RIGHT THING, LIZARD)

Oo... TWINS...
Irough his battle with the disease, I have become more aware of... problems until we come face to face with one similar to theirs.

The major issue that admits that AIDS is a very touchy subject.

"You're a young person, you talk about what you will for generations - that is, we carry on with our lives as we always have," he said in a mellow tone.

Most importantly," says Greer, "we should appreciate life.

The battle of this disease cannot be won by a few people. The world must recognize that this deadly disease affects everyone.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, this year alone, the number of victims with the disease has increased 264 percent. From Jan. 1 through March 31, a total of 35,779 cases have been reported. Last year, during the same time period, only 17,270 cases were reported.

Leaders all over must come together and combat this deadly, neglected called AIDS. If we don't do something about this epidemic, it will become a raging bull that attacks everyone and everything.

If we can build national minutes, send billions of dollars of equipment into space and spend trillions making movies, surely we can do something about AIDS. Whether it be funds for research, or prevention, the bottom line is that something needs to be done about a disease that is affecting so many lives.

Female visitors to Drew Hall: Reputations gone...good?

Patrick M. Dennis

Staff Writer

"Warning: If you are a female student at Drew Hall, you have your reputation in jeopardy.

This thought had lingered in the heads of many as they walked to class, to dinner, or to other events that are so typical for a female student. However, in the case of a female visitor to the house, the possibilities are endless.

All the rumors about girls and reputations at Drew can go on at any college. But, I feel that's what you do while you're there that affects your reputation the most," said Nevaeh Gates, a freshman in the School of Arts and Sciences. "I go to Drew just to visit my friends.

Michelle Evans, a sophomore majoring in journalism, doesn't have a problem with Drew but feels some of the stereotypes are false.

"Going to Drew and getting a bad reputation was never a problem for me because I hardly have anyone here last year," Gates said.

"But, the part of dealing with the house, the house is a part of Drew. So, it's easier to visit my friends," said Lindsay Bryan, a freshman majoring in journalism. "It's important to know they're not going to ask about your personal life."

But Sophomore Kim Byrd remembers well the potential consequences of visiting Drew.

"When I first found out about my friend, I was in total shock," Byrd said. "I thought it would never happen to me. I knew I had the disease and I thought that would be the end of it. I was just so afraid and when I told my friends, I just wanted to stay at home because I was so afraid that they would find out that I was sick."

Greer admits that she would not know what to do if she were in her friend's situation. Greer has treated the disease much more seriously, though, since finding out about her friend's order.

"So I went to the doctor and he said "It's your reputation that's going to be your worst enemy."

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Student gives lesson in “Caring 101”

Howard freshman strives high and takes community with her

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Kalimba’s values drive her. "I cannot see something happen, know it is wrong, and not do anything about it. A friend of mine calls me 'save the world,'” she said.

Kalimba DuBose insists the all people are connected in some ways. We as youth have to respect our elders. We have to project positive images of ourselves. Most importantly, we have to be good role models for our generation. This is our last chance, and we must take it,” DuBose said. "Will we make progress or regress? It’s all in our hands,” DuBose said.

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Dear Sweet & Sour,

On Sept. 17, 1993, I read the Sweet & Sour advice column for the second time, and I was encouraged to continue the effort of providing a young generation with advice. Though I did not know if my advice would be of service or help to the readers, I was willing to try. With your advice, I hope to share my knowledge and experiences with others and help them navigate the challenges of life.

Thank you for providing a valuable platform for me to share my insights and offer guidance to those in need of advice. It is a privilege to serve as a mentor and a source of support for others. I look forward to continuing to contribute to Sweet & Sour and continue to help as many people as I can.

Sincerely,

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Play uses humor and concealing strong message

Poems examine barriers confronting blacks

Students add Howard to comic book industry

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**Bison ground game overshadows “Air” show**

By Kasha Higgins

**Gary "Flea" Harrell brings humility to football success.**

Gary Flea" Harrell is a redshirt freshman quarterback who has exploded onto the scene this season. Harrell has been a valuable player for the Bison, and his success has contributed to the team's overall success.

One of the biggest milestones of the season has been Harrell's performance in the season opener against the Braves.

Gary Flea" Harrell's contributions have been recognized, as he has been named to several All-Mid-Eastern Conference teams. His abilities have been highlighted, and his successful plays have been the talk of the town.

Harrell's success does not go unnoticed, and his dedication to the game is evident in his work ethic. The Bison's coaching staff has been impressed with his attitude, and his contributions to the team have been significant.

Harrell's humility and dedication to the game are qualities that have contributed to his success. His ability to remain humble despite his achievements is a testament to his character.

Gary Flea" Harrell is a shining example of what it means to be a student-athlete, and his success serves as an inspiration to others.

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**Any sports stories or student athletes you want to see in THE HILLTOP?**

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**Tae Kwon Do team enjoys new titles**

By Tiffany M. Jackson

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Tae Kwon Do team has enjoyed significant success this season, with several new titles earned.

The team's success is a result of hard work and dedication, and the team's achievements are a testament to their skills and dedication.

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More slavery Than Freedom

By Khari Kandita Wyatt

John was a Christian and he knew he had done dirt having as before he was married and all, but now he had to face the situation and as far as he was concerned, abortion was only intelligently way to handle the situation. But Deena was a Catholic. No abortions allowed. Her priest had told her that human life had to be respected from its conception. From the second sperm unitied with the egg.

Whenever he would mention these things to John, he
would say, "Well, I would understand the panic or
the only intelligent way to handle the situation. But Deena was
more than a spoonful of whatever food
she had to abide by it. He had told Mrs. Polly that same thing,
and it was not as though he would have another child.

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